

Amador teachers set to take strike vote



The Rev. Susan Bergmans confers with the Rev. Greg Nowacki at the Inter-Faith Luncheon sponsored by St. Augustine's Women's Club.

'Volunteerism a unique tradition'

PLEASANTON — "Volunteerism is a uniquely American tradition," Betty Stallings, keynote speaker for the Tenth Annual Inter-Faith Luncheon told her audience, representing over a dozen Pleasanton churches, that the value of volunteer services in the United States is more than \$3.9 billion dollars, if measured monetarily but that money can't buy what the volunteer has to give, the unique relationship of person helping person, only possible when no paycheck is involved.

The most significant reason for volunteerism, she stated, was that it feels good to get outside yourself and respond to someone in need. "We also feel we can respond to some of the needs facing the world, out of our own strength. We get away from self-pity."

"The volunteer gets his paycheck through a pat on the back," but those helped are not always able to say thank you, because it isn't always comfortable to be on the receiving end. Volunteers were cautioned to be sure they were not imposing.

Answering some critics of volunteerism, Mrs. Stallings said that volunteers should never take the place of paid employees. The function of the volunteer is to enhance rather than to take jobs away from others.

If we did away with volunteers, she stated, it would "drastically change the unique way Americans are relating to one another." "Volunteers reach out and touch. And are touched by others in return."

— by Arline Butterfield

Growth policies trek slated by planners

LIVERMORE — Planning commissioners are preparing for a trip to Petaluma March 15 to discuss growth policies with the planners of that city.

The excursion will be planned at Tuesday's study session, 7:30 p.m. in municipal courtroom.

Tentative plans call for the group to visit the Petaluma planning staff for a few hours in the afternoon and attend the planning commission meeting that evening to compare notes.

Also planned for the study session are:

- proposed circulation and parking plan for railroad relocation area.
- proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance to allow a six acre neighborhood shopping center near Muddell Lane and East Stanley Blvd.
- proposed sites appropriate for automobile sales oriented uses.
- proposed allowance of patio covers and similar structures in residential areas.
- selection of a planning director.

Bond alternatives report

DANVILLE — Superintendent Alan Petersdorf will present alternative plans, in the event the lease purchase bond election slated May 31 doesn't pass, at tonight's regular meeting of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District board.

Trustees convene at 7:30 p.m. at the Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Dr.

The board will also take action on renovation plans for Neil Armstrong School, recognize the California School Employees Association as the exclusive bargaining agent for classified employees, and hold a

public hearing on the certificated employees' initial bargaining proposal submitted Feb. 7.

Amador to host parents meeting

PLEASANTON — Amador Valley High School will hold its annual eighth grade parents' night tonight at 7:30 in the high school auditorium.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet with subject area representatives concerning the program available to incoming freshmen.

The Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association leadership, having rejected a "tentative agreement" proffered last Friday, will hold a general membership meeting today at 3 p.m. to take a strike vote.

Some 200 high school district teachers are expected for the meeting at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin.

The tentative agreement was rejected Monday, though AVSEA leadership on the reverse side of their reply said they agreed with two items contained in the administration tender of Friday.

These are the board's proposal to grant approximately \$140,000 in the form of increments and professional growth based upon the 1975-76 salary schedule, and a request that the association not file an unfair labor practice against the district (for granting step and column increases while the negotiation process is continuing and has not been completed, the AVSEA statement replied).

Enoch Haga, a Dublin High School teacher and chief of the negotiating team, said the tentative agreement submitted by the administration Friday was "the district's latest attempt to undercut our pending strike vote. Of course, we have not accepted this offer."

Haga said rejection was based on the following four reasons:

The proposal was not made in the course of negotiations at the table; we cannot agree to piecemeal settlement of contract items.

The proposal, if accepted, would add weight to the district's agreement argument that step and column increases are in reality percentage increases. You might be giving up your right to ever obtain step and column increases in the future, as the district's position is that these are negotiable.

Also, the proposal, if accepted, might possibly weaken our case on the district's appeal. The district might argue that since we had al-

ready accepted the money, the case was moot.

The proposal, concludes the AVSEA response, is a blatant attempt to weaken our bargaining position.

AVSEA sees the proposed agreement offered Friday "as the same as the negotiating team rejected at the Feb. 14 negotiating session."

Dave Woolworth, president of AVSEA, indicated Friday that if a strike vote were taken today and a majority voted to strike, any subsequent walkout would be held in abeyance pending the outcome of fact-finding in the Pleasanton district.

Woolworth says the Amador teacher unit leadership wants to see how the administration responds to fact-finding. Conclusion reached as the result of fact-finding by a state-appointed representative (of the Educational Employment Relations Board) is purely advisory. Administration and teachers in the district are not mandated to follow the determinations.

Any walkout, which would be the first in district history, would idle some 225 teachers at Dublin, Amador Valley, Foothill and Valley Continuation, and 4,800 students.

On the tentative agreement form presented teacher unit leaders, the board restated its position, as follows: The continuing position of the Board of Education is that funds granted in the form of increments and professional growth are subject to the negotiations process under Senate Bill 160 and therefore must be considered as part of the overall salary and health and welfare benefit increases. This principle of whether increments and professional growth are negotiable is the primary basis of the board's appeal of the Superior Court decision. The board believes this principle must be ruled on by the state (EERB) and the thrust of the appeal will be to have the problem placed in their hands.

— by Al Fischer

Meager showers won't uncap tap

Don't plan on lingering in the shower any longer than you had last week.

Our brief respite from the second year of drought dumped a sorely needed half-inch of rain in the Valley during the past two days. That's enough to wet our whistle, but not nearly enough to quench our thirst.

Only 5.4 inches have fallen in the Valley thus far this season. About 14.5 inches is considered "normal."

But this year's rainfall is better than last year's, according to the Alameda County Fire Department, which measures precipitation at the Livermore fire house.

Those 5.4 inches to date are more than fell on the Valley during the entire 1975-76 rainy season.

The U.S. Weather Bureau gives similar reports for San Francisco and Oakland.

San Francisco's half-inch brings the city's total to 7.18 inches this year, well below the 14.75 it should have received. Last year's drought left only 4.63 inches at this time.

Oakland has about six inches to date. Normal for this time of year is 13½ inches.

The outlook is a little brighter, but does not spell an end to the drought, according to weather officials.

There is a 40 per cent chance of rain today and a 30 per cent chance of showers tonight. More precipitation is given a "slight chance" for Wednesday.

Officials fear the sudden rain will hamper water conservation efforts by hastily boosting the public's morale. The state is still considered in "critical" shape, they said.

Most of the rainfall is absorbed into the parched ground, rather than run off into reservoirs.

Water starved Marin County residents reportedly set out barrels, pots, pans and pails in an effort to catch all the rain they could. Most said they would use it for watering plants or cooking.

The less desperate simply put their houseplants outside for a good, cheap dousing.

Don't strike

Teachers drawn from the high schools serving Dublin and Pleasanton will meet this afternoon to vote on strike action against the district which employs them.

We contend their own cause will best be served by a resounding vote against such a strike.

Admittedly, the negotiations have not been going well. There is stubbornness on both sides. The parents and the taxpayers who have always responded to every request for local education deserve something more ... from the teachers, from the trustees, and from the professionals who purport to speak for either side.

Most members of the public do not understand the issues ... new pressures for compulsory arbitration, a complicated formula of "salary steps" and economic percentages. But we do understand a strike. And we know who will really pay, when children cannot attend classes, when working parents must restructure the family routine.

A strike against the community will only turn public sentiment away from the teachers, and give to the district — rightly or wrongly — fresh reason to stiffen its own position.

In any negotiation a break is needed to break the deadlock, to get the system running again. The teachers have an opportunity to provide that break. By refusing now to strike they will let the community know that their first loyalty is to the children. That is one message every parent and taxpayer will understand.

Water storage fee figuring hit

LIVERMORE — A report slated for city council review tomorrow calls the present water storage fee calculation method "grossly inequitable."

That criticism, from the Industrial Advisory Board, was based on the opinion that "it provides no relationship with the water needs or usage" of industrial buildings, according to Community Development Director Manny Gorland.

Gorland noted the industrial advisory board had spent several months studying various methods of payment for new water storage facilities for new non-residential development in lieu of the present water storage fee.

Gorland is asking the council to eliminate the present water storage fee, replacing it with a water bill surcharge based on a formula he outlines in the report.

The surcharge, he said, would amount to slightly less than 30 per cent of the user's water bill.

Gorland has been attempting to have council eliminate front end fees which can be a deciding factor against a particular industry locating in Livermore.

Purpose of the fee, said Gorland, is to finance the construction of a two million gallon water tank and related improvements to serve an

easterly portion of the city.

"Yet the fee is levied upon all developments constructed anywhere within the city's water service jurisdiction," he said.

Gorland noted some questions had been raised whether or not such a facility is necessary and if so, whether a two million gallon tank is "far in excess of need to serve the area."

Gorland said a report by Public Works Director Dan Lee indicates an essential reason for justifying construction of the tank is to provide sufficient gravity fed water in case of a breakdown of Zone 7 water supply and to possibly serve other areas of the city if needed.

Other questions raised involved possible duplication of payment for firefighting purposes with the Fire Protection Service charge, possibility of spreading cost to non industrial areas of the city that might benefit.

In other agenda items, the council will:

- review a planning commission report on home occupations.
- discuss limited parking on Fourth Street, from M to N streets.
- consider planning commission reports on a city identification sign along I-580 near the airport and the proposed collective identification signs in industrial areas.

News briefs Farm land contracts

Agricultural preserve contracts for 2,772 acres of farm land in the Valley come before county supervisors this morning. If approved, the lands will be taxed at their value as farms, rather than at their highest use, usually suburban development.

The county's planning department is recommending that Raymond J. Amaral's 25 acres on Bess Avenue south of Livermore, and an adjoining 25 acres owned by Harry C. Lefever and Elizabeth Mestres not be included in the program because "they do not meet pertinent state and county requirements."

The parcels being considered include 45 acres north of Hartman Road in the Las Positas Valley owned by the Hartman Road Investment Group, and 44 acres on Happy Valley Road owned by Ken Hart.

The 15 preserves are happy by the county at \$895,000, and pay more than \$120,000 in taxes per year.

Crash claims 1, injures 4

A head-on collision Saturday afternoon on winding Vallecitos Road about two miles east of the General Electric plant killed a Salinas man and injured four others.

Frank Ikeda, 54, was dead on arrival at Valley Memorial Hospital. His sons Tim, 18, and Marty, 16, were treated at the hospital and later released.

Ruth Rainie, 54, of Saratoga, was transferred to Saratoga Hospital with multiple fractures. A passenger in her car, Maurice Condit, 50, of San Jose, was treated for cuts.

The two cars collided shortly after 4 p.m., Saturday, in an "s-turn" on State Hwy. 84. Fire trucks from the State Division of Forestry and the Alameda County Fire District responded. A volunteer group from the Office of Emergency Services stationed with the Division of Forestry for the weekend also assisted.

The California Highway patrol is investigating the accident.

Commission vacancy

Applications for a position as Valley representative on the Alameda County Library Commission are being accepted by First District Supervisor Valerie Raymond. The post customarily is filled by someone living in the county service outside Pleasanton and Dublin, including Sunol and Castlewood.

The Library Advisory Commission speaks to the county librarian on budgets, programs and policies. Resumes may be sent to Raymond's office, 1221 Oak St., Oakland, 94612.

Applications also are being accepted for vacancies on the Advisory Committee on Drug Abuse, Civil Service Commission, Emergency Medical Care Committee, Revenue Sharing Proposal Review Board, Social Services Commission, and Status of Women Commission.

Thumbs down to art funds

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Local pride apparently has beaten back the bounty of federal largesse.

A \$50,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant will go begging because two of the agency's juries failed to consider Alameda County artists for a large sculpture at the county's hall of justice in Hayward. The juries also rejected the county board of supervisors as final arbiter in selection of the artists.

It is thought to be the first rejection by a local government of an NEA grant.

In recommending the rejection, the county's arts commission said, "There appeared to be an unwillingness on the part of the Endowment panels to consider either of the criteria stipulated by the board of supervisors. More importantly, the final recommendations of the NEA panel failed to reflect the concerns or needs of the Hayward/Alameda County community."

Rejecting local artists also amounted to "the federal government imposing esthetic taste on a local government," a specific prohibition of the NEA's laws, the commission claimed.

County supervisors agreed with their commission and last week unanimously rejected the NEA grant.

The commission's grant application submitted in 1975 said the selected artist must either live, work or teach in the county.

Supervisors at that time allocated \$78,000 for various works of art for the hall.



College tour

Officials of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District recently toured the 17 acre campus of the Pentacostal Bible College in Livermore to see if that facility would suit LARPD purposes if it is sold. In foreground, LARPD General Manager Bill Payne, right, shows Director Mike MacCracken some of the area.

Now the commission will proceed with plans for a locally financed, \$50,000 work to be chosen from a list of finalists.

Sculptors David Anderson, James Black, Tom Martin Browne, Kati Casida, Stephen De Staebler, Jan Evans, James Perrizo, Henry Rollins, Brian Wall and William Wareham are the finalists.

Additional consideration is being given to Bruce Beasley, Ken Light and Manuel Neri.

London, Paris, Rome ...

Teachers set kids' European jaunt

Rome, Athens, Venice, Paris, London and the Austrian Alps are some of the places the Foreign Study League will be visiting on its summer study program.

The trip, open to all interested high school students with good academic, health and citizenship records is organized by Amador Valley and Dublin High School teachers Larry Moore and Ruth Koehler and John McDonald.

The cost, \$1,650, includes air fare, transportation, lodging, (in high school or university dormitories or selected hotels), at least two meals daily, entrance fees to museums, opera and concert tickets, insurance, a flight bag, taxes, instructional fees and textbooks. However, this price does not include the pass-

port fee, immunizations, medical examination, laundry, excess baggage charges, or personal items.

This 29-day program is especially designed to combine learning with fun. The group will attend 90-minute classes taught by overseas instructors, and also receive textbooks which will provide background information for the tour.

Leaving July 12 and returning August 8, the first day is spent in flying from Oakland to Rome.

Among the cities and sights to be visited include Vatican City, the Colosseum, Athens, the Parthenon, the islands off Greece, major cities in Greece, Venice, the Austrian Alps and Paris.

The representatives for this tour will have a meeting Tuesday, March 1 at Dublin High School, Room E-1, at 7:30 p.m.

Rec department firms schedule

PLEASANTON — Roller skating, yoga and adult social dance will begin in March, taught by instructors sponsored by the recreation department.

The roller skating class will run from March 1 to April 5, Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for those six to 12 years old and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for those 13 to 18 years old. Fee is \$7 for six weeks and includes skates. Roller Faire at the county fairgrounds is the class location.

Adult classes in yoga will

run Mondays, March 7 to April 11 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. with Celene Blackwood the instructor. Shanta Nanda will instruct classes on Thursdays from March 3 to April 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Val Vista Recreation Center.

Adult social dance will be taught at the Veterans Memorial Building and feature ballroom dancing, cha-cha, waltz, foxtrot, novelty swing, rumba, samba, and hustle. Beginners at 8 p.m., Tuesdays March 8 to April 12. Fee is \$18.

A gallon saved is a penny earned

SACRAMENTO — Gasoline - pinching autos may add a few more dollars to their owners' pockets.

Legislation introduced earlier this month by State Senator Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose) would reduce by \$10 the annual license fee for vehicles with an Environmental Protection Agency gas rating of 25 miles per gallon or better.

But cars that can't deliver more than 18 mpg — the average for 1977 models — would pay an extra \$20 per year.

"In spite of the recent oil embargo, gasoline consumption continues to grow," said Alquist. "The trend toward fuel efficient automobiles must be encouraged."

An extra \$6 million would tumble into cities' and counties' coffers if the Alquist bill passes, the Department of Motor Vehicles estimates.

Eckankar session

LIVERMORE — "The Creative Life" is the subject of an introductory talk on Eckankar, the spiritual path of personal discovery and awareness, at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at State Savings and Loan, East Stanley Blvd. in Livermore.

The speaker will be Pat Edwards, East Bay Artist and staff member of the international monthly, the ECK World News. Books and literature will be available on the subject of Eckankar, described as the spiritual path that answers the age old questions.

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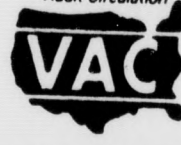
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Demos schedule meet

The San Ramon Valley Democrats will meet Friday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. in the Danville Women's Club House on West Linda Mesa.

A representative from Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright's office will be the speaker.

Candidates for trustee positions on the San Ramon Valley Unified School District's board have been invited.

The meeting is open to the public. A small donation to the club is being requested.

NOTICE OF IMPENDING STRIKE

DEAR PARENTS OF AMADOR VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Since April of last year teachers have exhausted every avenue in the effort to reach a fair and reasonable contract settlement. Dr. Newlin's tactics have been dilatory and "stonewalling." Never before have educators been faced with a paid professional negotiator, hired to handle a superintendent's normal negotiating responsibilities (taxpayers' total cost, \$52,000 +, excluding luxury car).

This superintendent, himself a newcomer to this community, has taken it upon himself to thwart the past educational harmony of this district. For the past year teachers have explored every means of settling a contract. The last and final weapon on the collective bargaining process is STRIKE.

We reluctantly conclude that Dr. Newlin wants educators to pursue this alternative at the expense of your children.

DAVID WOOLWORTH,
PRESIDENT, A.V.S.E.A.

David A. Woolworth

PAID FOR BY: AMADOR VALLEY SECONDARY EDUCATORS ASSOC. DAVID WOOLWORTH, PRESIDENT, P.O. BOX 533, PLEASANTON, CA.

a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

Happy Birthday!

Here I am going along the by-ways of life, resisting time as well as almost anyone else I know, when out of the mailbox comes some very bad news.

It's two weeks before my birthday, and this fancy gilt-edged ad, which looks like a bond or something equally valuable, announces in an elite script: "Congratulations! We know when your birthday is!" (The tone seems snide.) "And the minute you pass into the next year of your life, our life insurance rate will increase by \$10 per month, so send in your check right now."

It infuriated me to think that someone knew how old I was going to be, and when my birthday was, when even my friends don't know.

A few days later in the mail was another large, expensive ad. This, too, was printed in gold — and the envelope was shaped like a coffin. "Happy Birthday! Why be poor when you leave us? Save money while waiting." This was from the Great Insurance Company in the Sky, of Minneapolis, Minn. They had my correct birthdate on the satin linings of the brochure and my correct age spelled out in white gladiolas. I discussed it with Buster, the cat, and he growled in sympathy.

The next day the mailman brought a folder in four colors from the Eagle on the Rock Life Insurance Co., with the eagle swooping down over my birthdate, which the computer had printed on the outside of the envelope to get my attention. In the illustration, my name was printed on a parchment held in the beak of the eagle itself, who was about to soar back to his rock with it.

The ad indicated that with this birthday I was no longer a spring chicken, and it hinted that in my weakened condition, I was now prey to the vicissitudes of life, represented by the predator. This made me SO mad that I tore the ad in a million pieces. Take that, you lousy bird!

The next notice for life insurance I got was the last straw! It was from The Ancient Survivors of America Indemnity Corporation. I didn't open it, but as I tossed it into the waste basket, through the cellophane I glimpsed my correct age written in a very shaky scrawl — I presume by one of the OTHER ancient survivors of America.

All of this made me so angry that I decided to write to someone, somewhere, to find out whatever happened to privacy. But I couldn't think who to write to. The Privacy Bureau of the United States Government?

Dear U.S. Privacy Bureau,

I would like to report an invasion. (Of my privacy, that is.) Would you please send troops, etc., whatever you do in these cases? Won't you please retaliate with appropriate reprisals, give them their just desserts? A PRIVATE citizen is SUPPOSED to be private!

Yours truly,
Young Me

Then this letter comes back in the mail. Darned if it doesn't have an eagle on the envelope.

Dear Young Me,

Your U.S. Privacy Bureau is ever watchful of your private information, ever vigilant, guarding your inner-most secrets. However, we cannot process your complaint until you answer the following questions: How OLD are you? How much do you WEIGH? And do you DYE your hair? If you should think of it, enclose your social security number.

Sincerely,

Your friend, your confidante,

The U.S. Privacy Bureau

P.S. Oh, and Happy Birthday, old kid! Too bad you're on the downhill skid!

St. Pat's

A traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner to celebrate the feast of St. Patrick will be hosted by the Knights of Columbus Saturday, March 12 at St. Michael's Parish Hall. Theme for the evening will be "Bit

o' Blarney," and a band will provide live music for dancing.

For information and tickets at \$6 per person call 443-4238 or 443-4114.

Dog classes

The new sessions of Wednesday night dog obedience classes will be starting on March 2. The price for each class is \$15 for an eight week session. Pre-registration is necessary for all classes. The classes are as follows: 6:45 p.m. beginning obedience; 7:30 p.m. intermediate obedience; 8:15 advanced obedience. The classes are held at The Barn in Livermore. For more information call Carole Wilson at 455-4158.

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RAYMOND PROCNIER

...to address Livermore audience on criminal justice and state health operations next month.

VIP speaker

Health, justice his topics

Often described as an innovator and a doer in state administration, Raymond K. Procnier will address an audience in Livermore March 25 on the criminal justice system and health department operations in California.

His appearance will be sponsored by the Mulberry Branch of Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Procnier now supervises activities within the Department of Health, such as social services, treatment services, health protection, licensing and certification, Medi-Cal and substance abuse. He was appointed chief deputy director last October.

His background prior to that appointment is impressive. He was director of the California Department of Corrections from 1967 to 1975, and chairman of the California Adult Authority for a year and half in 1975-76.

He served on a special assignment for Utah as director of the state's correctional department, and assisted in a reorganization of the prison system.

Procnier's state career began in 1948 when he was assigned to the California Institute for Men in Chico and promoted through the ranks to

lieutenant. Other positions he has held include training officer, supervisor of inmate classification, associate superintendent of the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, and superintendent of Deuel Vocational Institution at Tracy.

Procnier's discussion of the state health department may interest senior citizens in particular, according to Marilyn Fraser, chairman of the event for Mulberry Branch. Free transportation to the program will be provided by the branch for senior citizens who may call 447-8673, 447-0408, or 846-3776 for arrangements.

The 8 p.m. program at the Livermore High School Student Union will also include an art exhibit of work by local artist Claire Haratani, who has donated one of her paintings as a door prize. Refreshments will be served.

Information on tickets is available from Marilyn Fraser at 447-8673, Helen Wagner at 447-0408, or Estelle Newcomb at 846-3776.

Proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland, a regional facility which provides intensive care, regular hospital care and outpatient services to infants and children of Northern California.

Help ACS!

The American Cancer Society has just opened a benefit shop at 408 14th Street in downtown Oakland. Items ranging from small appliances to shoes and books are needed and are tax deductible. Merchandise can be dropped off on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers are also needed to help work in the "Just a Second" shop. Call 832-7012 for information.

Day at races

They're off to a fast start Friday, Feb. 25 at the American Cancer Society's "Day at the Races" for racing fans in the Eastbay Area. Location is Golden Gate Fields in Albany. Cocktails at 11:45 a.m. will be followed by a buffet luncheon and afternoon with the thoroughbreds. Donation is \$12 per person. For tickets call the ASC office at 934-7640.



Is it right?

A workshop entitled "Getting the Right Start in the Right Job" will be hosted by the Valley Volunteer Bureau and Chabot College Thursday, Feb. 24 at Malone Hall, 3819 Vineyard Ave. in Pleasanton. From 8:45 a.m. to noon guest speaker Judith Embree will focus on increasing the ability of the volunteer coordinator to plan and present appropriate orientation and training for agency volunteers.

Mrs. Embree is an administrator in the Citizens Initiative Parole Re-entry Project. She is a volunteer consultant with the National Center for Voluntary Action, in Washington, and is a trainer in the Volunteers in Corrections Program of the Sacramento County Probation Dept., California Youth Authority.

Additional information and registration may be obtained at the Valley Volunteer Bureau, 462-3570.

Spice up your life with herbs!

For the spice in your life, try growing herbs. Pick a fresh bunch of parsley to add extra vitamins and minerals to your salad, as well as to garnish the rest of the meal. Pick some mint for your holiday punch, or for your iced tea next summer. When you're barbecuing, toss some fresh rosemary on the coals just before putting the meat on the grill. Not only do herbs supply fresh seasoning at your fingertips, but while people love them, garden pests tend to ignore them, according to Kent B. Tyler, University of California vegetable specialist.

Tyler suggests planting such perennial herbs as chives, sweet majoram, mint, oregano, sage and thyme. Annuals in your garden might include basil and dill. For biennial plants try caraway and sage.

Tyler is the author of a UC Cooperative Extension Leaflet entitled "Growing for Herbs for Seasoning Food." The leaflet lists the common and botanical name of culinary herbs, their life cycle and how to propagate them. For a free copy, write "Growing Herbs," Box 1629-N, Richmond, Ca 94802. Ask for Leaflet Number 2639.

Rummage!

The Livermore Rainbow Assembly Number 246 will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Feb. 26 at Dania Hall on Second Street in Livermore. The sale begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

Las Damas

Special interest groups of the Las Damas Women's Club will be active this month. The bookworms meet at the home of Mabel Happe Feb. 24 at 10:30 a.m. for a day of reviews. Golfers gather at the Livermore Holiday Inn Feb. 16 for lunch, and proceed to golf at Springtown, while the cooks enjoy an Italian dinner that day at the home of Lucy Cole. Those who sew will be welcomed Feb. 11 by Bonnie Lipera.

England

Jerald Holland will discuss summer travel opportunities to Great Britain Tuesday, Feb. 22 at the Springtown Center, 331 Larkspur Dr., Livermore. The 3 p.m. lecture and slide show focuses on a trip through London and southern England departing San Francisco to London June 17 for three weeks, and a second trip through Wales, northern England and Scotland departing San Francisco July 15 for three weeks. For information call Laurie Malcomson at 531-8376.

Women, who accounted for 33 per cent of the national labor force in 1960, formed 40.7 per cent of the working population in 1976, says the U.S. Dept. of Labor.



Very Important Performers

Jim Pastrone, 16, and Tracy Xeploas, 14, tapped their way into the hearts of the Pleasanton V.I.P.'s on Valentine's Day. The Livermore highschoolers entertained the senior citizens at the

club's weekly meeting with a tap dance number that won first place on the Gong Show recently. Jim and Tracy will also perform Feb. 25 on The New Mousketeers, channel 2, at 3:30 p.m.

Quit smoking

Betty Ralston, who claims 100 per cent success in helping smokers stop, begins a new clinic March 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Springtown social room, 931 Larkspur Drive, Livermore. Registration fee of \$15 covers eight classes. For more information, call her at 447-2440 (day) or 443-5718 (evening).

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!!!

GLANVILLE'S has some good news and some bad news.

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GLANVILLE'S IS MOVING!!
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That's right, we are moving from Valley Plaza to Mission Plaza, just a block away. But from now until February 26th we are offering 10% to 50% savings on any item in stock. It is worth it to us not to have to pack and move all our merchandise. Come in and take advantage of this special event!



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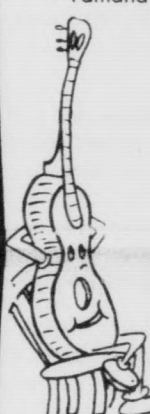


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Dave Weber

Joe Roth

On Sports

Don't feel sorry for Joe Roth.

Certainly sympathy is in order for his family, friends and even those who simply enjoyed watching him quarterback the University of California to within an inch of the Rose Bowl.

When Roth passed away Saturday afternoon, few realized that his condition had deteriorated so rapidly. Nobody made a big fuss over Joe Roth's melanoma, a disease now firmly etched in our minds as "a rare form of cancer."



Joe Roth

Nobody made a big fuss, because Joe Roth didn't make a big fuss. He was a rare form of cancer victim.

To the end, he worried about his classes and couldn't understand why the world cared more about his health than that of the guy on the corner of Telegraph and Bancroft.

Roth had to pull out of the East-West Shrine game with a pulled back muscle — but not before he made the tour of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children with the rest of the West team.

Baylor's Mark Jackson went out and played all but the final series of the game and passed for 116 yards, but, at least in retrospect, Joe Roth, fighting a return bout with the cancer he thought he'd beaten while a freshman at Grossmont College, was truly the hero.

I saw Joe Roth play football just once. It was a sunny Saturday in 1975, the year John McKay's futile insistence on beating cross-town foe UCLA, instead of settling for a tying field goal, kept the Golden Bears out of Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Roth split much of the playing time that day with Fred Besana as the Bears beat Oregon State by a score that would've looked better on the board in Harmon Gym rather than up the hill in Strawberry Canyon.

Yet it was enough to know that here was a great passer, dropping a cannon shot into Wesley Walker's arms as neatly as he would a pitchout to a close-at-hand running back.

That's where all the sorrow seems to start.

"Geez, he was just 21. An All-American, hell, he would've gone in the first round," said a man, mournfully shaking his head after 15 seconds of silence in Roth's memory had passed before the Warriors-Celtics game at the Oakland Coliseum Sunday.

Joe Roth was an All-American and he would've been a first round draft choice — something most young men in this country would love to, and are encouraged to, be. Little boys dream of firing powerful spirals to distant receivers across a sea of beautiful green grass amidst the din of 81,000 fans howling in wonderment.

Their fathers, who never got past the JV's at Amador Valley High School, talk of the break they just never got and spend hours grooming junior for his all-to-brief chance at the elusive dream.

Joe Roth was given 21 years on earth. Less than most, more than many. When he lived, he lived with purpose. And when he died, he died with quiet dignity.

He accomplished much of what he set out to do and probably would've done the rest had he lived.

So, it is not the Joe Roths of the world we should grieve for.

Grieve instead for Cyril Baptiste, who was chosen in the first round.

A big, smooth-moving forward from Creighton, Baptiste, too, was seemingly on the doorstep of glory — till the Warriors' medical examination revealed his heroin addiction.

Cyril Baptiste isn't dead, but he isn't much older than Joe Roth and he's lost the dream. Grief and sorrow should go out to Cyril Baptiste, bouncing a rubber basketball through the chilly playgrounds of Philadelphia, telling everyone what he could of been.

Respect the memory of Joe Roth for what he was, and remains. A man who made the most of what he was given and didn't complain when it was taken away.

Tryouts to be held soon

Teen-age baseball players in Dublin and Livermore should be dusting off their gloves this week.

Saturday, the Granada Little League will be having its try-outs for Senior League (ages 13-15) at Max Baer Park in Livermore between 9 a.m. and noon.

Further information is available from John Cope-land at 443-0433.

Meanwhile the Dublin-San Ramon Babe Ruth League will have its tryouts Sunday at Dublin High School for players in the same age span.

Tryouts for 15-year-olds will begin at noon, with 14-year-olds following an hour later and 13-year-olds showing their stuff at 2 p.m.

A make-up session will take place a week later as tryouts are mandatory for all players wishing to be drafted onto a team.

Further information is available from Stan Reshes, 829-1742, or Lynn Harmon, 829-0396.

Sign-ups will be taken at the tryout sessions by both leagues.

Soccer tourney has wet finale

Despite another heavy day of rainfall, the Washington's Birthday Friendship Girls Soccer Tournament concluded its three-day play yesterday at the Dublin Sports Grounds.

In the Under-16 championship game, Ann Peterson scored two goals while Jayne Kuhns and Julie Bigger added one apiece as PGSA's Pleasanton Select bopped the Livermore Rockets, 4-0. Kuhns assisted Peterson's first goal while scoring PGSA's second goal on a head from a corner kick. For Livermore, Lauri Wehrs and Monica Panusch played with spirit.

Brenda Wood picked up Livermore's lone goal as the Ironwood tied Pleasanton Whirlwind, 1-1. Antoinette Mancada played well for Livermore.

In the Under-12 championship, Cheryl Persky got the only goal of the game as the PGSA Pacers nipped the Livermore Indians Warriors, 1-0. Mary Werner and Cathy Garcia played well for Pleasanton, while Jeannie Jessup, Kathy Halvik and Ellen Lenbergs led the losers.

The Fremont Yellowjackets got balanced scoring to down the San Jose Strikers, 3-0, in an Under-14 match.

The Blue Jays and Fulton Plane Warriors fought to a 0-0 standoff. Outstanding players were Karen Wynn, Nichole Tessier, Mary Smith and Pam Staines. Both teams were from Edmonton Alta Canada.

The Pleasanton Falcons, getting a goal from Tricia

Guthery, stopped the Walnut Creek Spitfires, 1-0. Cathy Dalheim and Tina Lopez played well for the Falcons while Angela Cabanski and Kirsten Payne led the losing Spitfires.

In Under-14 B division play, Pleasanton Nikes defeated Fremont's Santos, 2-1. Cheri Cordes and Pam Miller bagged goals for the winners while Cheryl Rivera scored for the losers. Outstanding players from Pleasanton included Denise Stenette, Cari Allen, Shari Heinbaugh and Jina Daley.

The Pleasanton Grass Hoppers won a tight 2-1 decision over the Tigers. Kelly Baker and Angela Bertagna scored goals while Esther Mullikin, Karen Richmond, Jean Zedlitz and Wendy Mayberry played well. Carrie Cadle to Kristen McCarthy accounted for the Togs' goal while Tracy Chiappone and Suzanne Lohrmer played good.

In Under-16 C Division play, the Pleasanton Sharpshooters and Sciroccos fought to a 1-1 deadlock. Misty Holkmans scored the Sciroccos' goal while Robin Bonacci got the goal for Pleasanton's Sharpshooters. Outstanding players were Mary Diller, Gretch Sloan, Nancy Libby and Chris Rhodes.

In Under-14 B play, Cheri Cortes scored twice as the Nikes topped the Santa Rosa Victors, 2-0. Lori Estes and Carrie Allen played well in victory.

The Nikes also topped Fremont's Santos, 2-1, behind the goals of Cortes and Pam Miller. Jina Daley,

Konnice Hobbs and Julie Pappas played well.

The LGSC Dust Devils, in Under-10 B play, knocked off the Robins 3-0.

Kim Gragson scored three goals, assisted by Cindy Brezeale, Betsy Linn and Keryn Iremonger. Laura Armantrout and Nici Livermore were outstanding defenders.

The PGSA United Under-19 team whipped the San Ramon Superiors, 3-1, as Sheryl Withoft, Carrie

McNatt and Jamie Watson all scored goals. Debbie Oxen, Tammy Lawson and KimLibert played well for the winners. Patricia Dulick pocketed the losers' lone goal.

Livermore's Indian Warriors (U-12 B) blanked the Cyclones 3-0. Ruth Naden, Jennifer Larder and Michele Parker scored for the winners while Denise Regas and Lynette Stribbling performed admirably.

In Under-10 B play, the

LGSC Green Roses were smelling pretty in beating the San Ramon Canaries, 3-0. Christy Baird scored twice while Lisa Wilburn also found net. Diane Michael and Debra Miller assisted goals while Patty Baker and Kathy Malgee played strong defense.

The Sunnyvale Panthers ripped the Fresno Apaches, 3-1, behind the scoring of Karen Van Der Vort, Susie Fox and Kathy Spilling. In an Under-14 contest, the Concord Cyclones pulled out a 1-0 win over the Santa Rosa Victors. Denise Burley got the lone goal off an assist from Wendy Richmond.

Two duos locked in 'Positas golf

The teams of Doug Smith-Ray Ferreira and Larry Lay-Walt Zabel pulled up even in the Las Positas 2-man Best Ball championships held Saturday and Sunday at the Livermore course.

The teams each wound up with 116's in the 36-hole tourney to share the winner's prize money, both shooting rounds of 58-58.

One stroke behind at 117 stood Joe Inman and Bill Whitaker, with rounds of 56 and 61.

At 119, Tony Kliss and Wally Meyers came up three strokes behind the winners while Frank Molina and Jim Jerone tied with the twosome of Ed Theodore and Herman Dobbel five strokes back at 121.

Three teams came in at 122: John Gagetta and Peter Yu, Annie Bledsoe and Ken Miller and Jack Morelock and Ray Brown.

LAS POSITAS GOLF COURSE
2-man Best Ball
116 — Smith-Ferreira, Lay-Zabel, 117 — Inman-Whitaker, 119 — Kliss-Meyers, 121 — Molina-Jerone, Theodore-Dobbel, 122 — Gagetta-Yu, Bledsoe-Miller, Morelock-Brown, 123 — Wise-Olson, Inzerilla-Wayt, Stivers-Abbott, 124 — Dix-Baird, Nixon-Gallagher, Shadbolt-Bryant, Houk-MacMillan, Head-Tarvers, Gobel-Johnson, Ryan-Tomsic, Fitzpatrick-LoSasso, Skevington-Hibdon.
125 — Barton-Abbott, Cavanaugh-Frascico, Benson-Gregory, Montgomery-Benbow, Uffelman-Newton, Hadley-Blaney.



Pleasanton coach Bill Schilp gets wet.

(Times photo by Mike Macor)

Dons enter, 'Pokes exit poll

Amador Valley High slipped past Livermore into the East Bay Prepwriter's Basketball poll by placing 15th.

The Dons, who upped their overall record to 16-9 with a pair of wins last week, barely edged the 'Pokes, who led all teams on the honorable mention list. The Cowboys, who had a nine-game win streak snapped by Foothill last week, are now 14-9 for the year.

Monte Vista, 15-7, remained the only other East Bay Athletic League team mentioned, despite being thoroughly battered by San Ramon Friday.

While the EBAL struggled to send even its first-place team into the poll, the top nine teams stayed nearly in the same spot as last week.

Fremont High and St. Mary's stayed 1-2, while McClymonds nipped Castlemont for third place after beating their last week. Berkeley is still fifth, Northgate sixth, and St. Joseph's seventh.

El Cerrito, after beating Berkeley, moved from ninth to eighth while Washington switched from eighth to ninth.

While the caliber of EBAL teams seems to lack the prowess of the other leagues, the thought of that over-mentioned subject is really secondary this week as the league enters its first-ever playoff systems

with all four positions still undecided.

While Amador, Livermore and Monte Vista have all clinched playoff spots, Granada and San Ramon will face off in Livermore tomorrow evening for the fourth and final position. The teams, both 8-5, battled hard in their last outing with the Wolves coming out on top, 69-65.

The winner of the game may even wind up as the third-place team, depending on whether or not Foothill can beat Monte Vista in their game tomorrow evening. The Falcons, who upset Livermore 60-56 last week, certainly have the potential to do it to the Mustangs.

And finally, the showdown for the EBAL title takes place in Pleasanton when Amador hosts Liver-

EAST BAY BASKETBALL POLL
With ranking, team, followed by first place votes in parentheses, season records, total points, and last week's placing.
1. Fremont (5) 20-1 89 1
2. St. Mary's 24-1 85 2
3. McClymonds 18-3 78 13
4. Castlemont 16-5 71 13
5. Berkeley 19-6 61 5
6. Northgate 23-1 55 6
7. St. Joseph's 16-5 54 7
8. El Cerrito 16-5 53 9
9. Washington 21-2 43 8
10. Oakland 12-6 33 11
11. Skyline 13-9 30 12
12. Pleasant Hill 18-4 24 10
13. Mt. Eden 20-4 18 15
14. Campolindo 16-5 14 13
15. Amador Valley 16-9 10 hm
Honorable Mentions — Livermore 14-9; Tech, 9-10; Emery, 18-2; Bishop O'Dowd, 14-10; Monte Vista, 15-7; Hayward.

more. The Dons, 11-2, have already clinched a title tie, although a loss to the 'Pokes would certainly take the luster right off of it. They lost to Livermore gang last time out, 49-43, and a title tie with a team they had never beaten would be settling for less.

Livermore, 10-3, is looking for a share of the title for the first time in years. Amador, of course, has won the title three years in a

row and is thinking about being the first team ever to win four consecutive outright EBAL titles. They have already tied the record of having four consecutive shares of EBAL titles.

The whole, sticky playoff situation will be discussed and set up at a meeting of the EBAL Athletic Directors today. After the meeting, playoff sites and berth possibilities should be fully taken care of.



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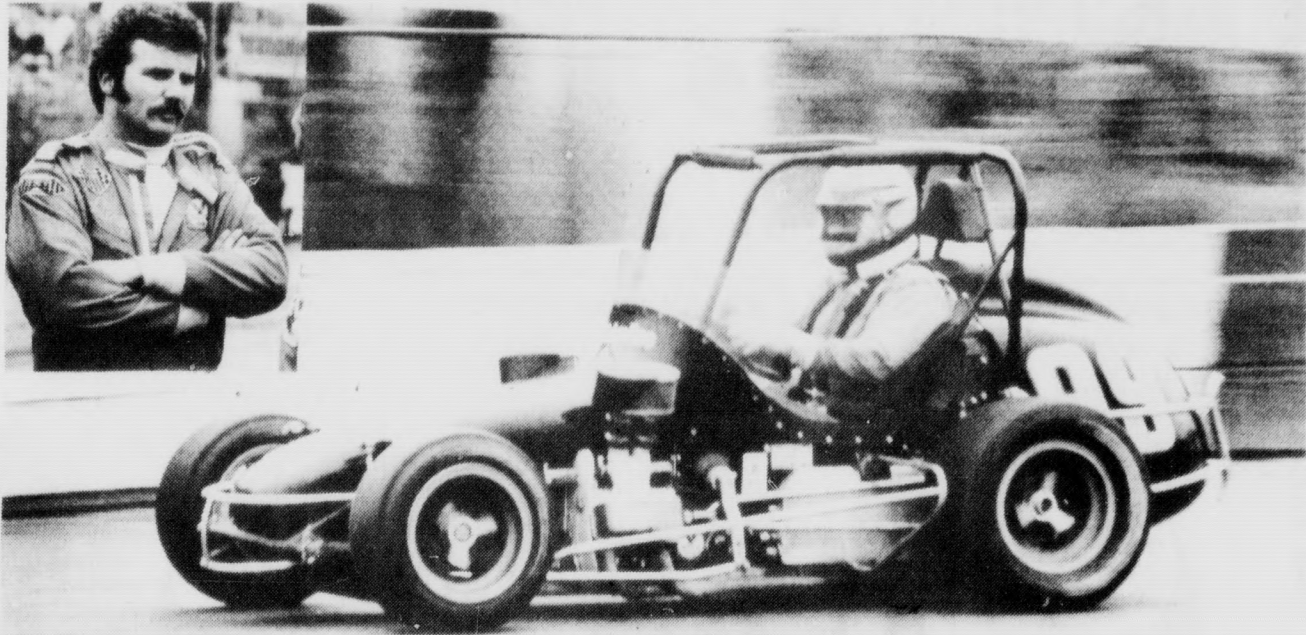
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- CHOICE OF SOUP OR SALAD BAR

222

WITH THIS COUPON

Gurney drops out of rainy SJ-100



Livermore's Chuck Gurney speeds through turn, waits out the showers.

(Times photos by Steve Atkinson)

SAN JOSE — The rain that poured down on San Jose Speedway here Sunday for a while threatened to postpone the 11th annual USAC National Championship 100-lap midget race.

Chuck Gurney probably wished it had been.

The Livermore driver had to quit after 40 laps of the main event when his car started to smoke excessively.

"I had oil in the header," the disappointed Gurney said after the race. "My engine wasn't hot or anything. It just happened."

Until Gurney had to quit the race he was in a competitive spot.

Chuck started in the seventh-to-ninth place positions after the first two laps. His car started to smoke around the 35th lap and he slowly lost ground.

"I was feeling good," he said. "I was in a position

where I could make a move and then this had to happen," he sighed.

Hank Butcher of San Leandro was the winner of the main event, as he was timed in 27:44.43, far off the course record of 26:07.262 set by Burt Foland in his "London Offy" in 1970.

The yellow flag was one of the main reasons for Butcher's slow time as five drivers had to quit the race. 20 had qualified from the four heats and the semi-main.

Gurney finished second in his heat behind Sleepy Tripp of Costa Mesa, who set a 10-lap course record in 2:30.02.

Tripp slumped to ninth place in the main event.

Butcher took the lead with about 30 laps gone in the race. Tom Steiner of Oakland Park, Illinois finished second and Bobby Olivero of Lakewood (near

Long Beach) took third.

Butcher, Steiner and Olivero stayed close for about 30 laps before Hank gradually began to pull away.

Danny McKnight of Alta Loma was a close fourth and Tommy Astone of Fresno finished fifth.

The rain delayed the program three times before the third heat finally got off. The main event, scheduled to start around 2:30 or 3, did not begin until 7.

Before the main event began, however, local favorite Danny O'Neal of Saratoga thrilled the crowd with a course record 2:59.79 in the semi-main. The semi-main consisted of 12 laps.

The semi-main drew the top four drivers from each heat who failed to finish in

the top four of their particular heat.

O'Neal had his problems in the finale as he failed to finish.

Butcher also won the trophy dash, open to the fastest drivers in the original qualifying races of the day.

Gurney will compete this Sunday at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds in a half-mile race.

— By Gary Brown

- Main event results**
1. Hank Butcher, San Leandro.
 2. Tom Steiner, Oakland Park.
 3. Bobby Olivero, Lakewood.
 4. Danny McKnight, Alta Loma.
 5. Tommy Astone, Fresno.
 6. Larry Patton, Anaheim.
 7. Roy Cook, Anaheim.
 8. Rich Larson, Santa Clara.
 9. Sleepy Tripp, Costa Mesa.
 10. Ted Montague, San Jose.
- Trophy Dash**
1. Hank Butcher, San Leandro.
- Semi-main**
1. Danny O'Neal, Saratoga, 2:59.79 (new course and stadium record.)

Martinsen, United triumph

REDWOOD CITY — Nicky Martinsen was outstanding in all four games of the Redwood City Soccer Tournament here over the weekend as his Ballistic United under-10 team squeezed by — you guessed it — the Livermore Clippers, to win the championship.

United and the Clippers have been as closely matched as any two teams in local history as they've met several times — often for championships this year — and have not been separated by more than a goal all told.

This time, the teams tied 0-0, with Ballistic winning on a sudden-death penalty kick by Kevin Henry. In regular penalty kicks, Shawn Salazar, Martinsen and Steven Woodfill scored.

Martinsen, Mike Duesterhaus and Rocky Dijos had scored the goals in Ballistics, 3-0, win over the Sunnyvale Spartans in the tourney opener.

In the next game, a 3-0 win over the Wolters Apaches, Henry, Duesterhaus and Jurgen Ruttko punched in the goals.

In a 10-2 semi-final win over the Half Moon Bay Neptunes, Ruttko exploded for four goals while Dan Potts tallied two. Duesterhaus, Salazar, Todd Skinner and Mitch Wilkenson rounded out the scoring.

In the under-12 finals, a goal and two assists by Mel Grisel led the way as Ballistic United dumped the Walnut Creek Superscoops, 4-0.

The Superscoops had beaten the Ballistic Nationals, 4-3, to gain the finals while United had tripped the San Jose Tigers, 3-2.

Mike Deleray, Karl Kesterke and Chuck Ogren scored the other goals for United in the championship game while Matt Duffy and Ogren had assists.

United opened the series with a 4-1 win over the Fresno Vinland Falcons as

Deleray and Kesterke each had two goals while Deleray, Scott Mandle, and Don Jones had the assists.

Then came a 2-0 win over Belmont United, thanks to goals by Deleray and Mandle. Andy Eelsing and Ogren shut the losers out while Jim Kruger played well on defense.

Deleray pounded in two more goals in the quarter-finals as United whitewashed the Lafayette Lancers, 3-0.

Mark Andrews also scored in that one while Steve Devine and Doug Croteau added assists.

Deleray, Jones and Grisel scored in the semi-final victory while Kesterke, Mandle and Deleray recorded assists.

The Nationals opened the tourney with an impressive, 8-0, win over the Stockton Chiefs as Steve Maciorski and Brian Ja-

Pirates win

Shawn Cassidy and Bobby Edwards each scored twice as the Ballistic Pirates made the Ballistic Pacers walk the plank, 6-1, in Association Cup soccer over the weekend.

Tim Cohan and Todd Graham also scored while Dave Hill, Steve Shuey and Chris Silva had assists. Ken Ferro and Ron Halog were defensive standouts during the under-14 game.

cobson each scored twice.

Peter Leaf had a goal and two assists while Kevin Mayn had one of each.

Todd Sweet, with a head shot and Jeff Hales were the other Ballistic scorers.

Jason Molz got the two-save shutout while Trent Brown, Mike Merrill, Saul Flores and Mike Lemm played well on defense.

Leaf and Sweet each came back with two goals in the next contest to beat the Juventas Lions, 5-0.

Flores had the remaining

goal while Mayn, Jacobson and Merrill assisted.

Molz had four saves this time while Brandon Baxter, Richie Rollins, Ronnie Lambert, David Morris, Brown and Merrill played well.

In game three, Rollins headed in a corner kick from Leaf and Lemm scored unassisted from left wing as the Nationals dumped the Concord Athletic League Wolverines, 2-0.

Molz had six saves in re-

cording his third shutout in a row while Morris, Greg Corbett, Baxter, Lambert and Merrill also played well.

But a penalty-kick tie-breaker with the Superscoops dropped Ballistic out, 4-3, in the semi-finals.

Maciorski, Sweet and Leaf scored in the losing effort. Sweet's goal came after an indirect kick by Lemm.

Baxter, Merrill and Lemm were the defensive

Lighter Rod to fight

VALLEJO — Rod Washburn of the Livermore Boxing Club, fresh from winning the bantamweight title of a Navy tournament in the Philippines, is scheduled to fight in the West Coast and Pacific Naval Championships beginning here today.

Washburn, who used to fight in the 139-pound division, dropped 20 pounds in the past year or so to fall into the lighter classification.

After battling his way into the semi-finals of the WestPac tourney a year ago, Washburn suffered a broken finger and had to withdraw.

A win this week would send Washburn to the all-Navy tournament in San Diego next month.

In other ring news, the Pleasanton Athletic League and the LBC are jointly conducting a 16-bout amateur card at Amador

Valley High School on March 5 at 8 p.m. in the boy's gym.

Admission will be \$1.75 and tickets are currently available from Tony Ramirez, 447-9523, or Rich Garcia, 846-2723.



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Flight B — Jan Merriott, 91-26-65; A. Dodson, 96-28-68; Ann Deason, 96-26-70.

Flight C — Etta Beale, 100-32-68; Olivia Kissin, 102-32-70; Hazel Schneider, 102-31-71.

Flight D — Jan Pappas, 100-34-66; Sally Kimura, 106-40-66; Mae Kimura, 102-35-67.

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CONTEST RULES

1. List all ingredients in order of use, followed by clear, concise directions, and the number of servings. Originality will be a factor in judging.
2. Only one entry per person per category will be accepted. If more than one entry is received for any one category, all entries for that category will be eliminated.
3. In the event of identical recipes submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for judging.
4. Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.
5. The contest is open to all residents of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties except employees and the families of Leshar Newspapers, Inc.
6. Mail all entries and indicate on each, the category to be entered to: The Times, Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 25, 1977.
7. It is understood that all entries become the property of the Valley/Pleasanton Times and may be published with acknowledgments, in the Favorite Recipe Section, Tuesday, March 15, 1977.
8. Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules.

The decisions of the judges will be final. Contest ends February 25, 1977.

WINNING RECIPES WILL BE PRINTED IN THE FAVORITE RECIPE SECTION ON MARCH 15.

SEND YOUR ENTRIES TO:

Times

RECIPE CONTEST

P.O. Box 607

PLEASANTON, CA, 94566



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 37-year-old male. I had a very severe heart attack when I was 35. A heart catheterization showed one heart artery was 95 per cent occluded at the front of my heart and an artery on the back was 25 per cent blocked.

About two months ago I had another catheterization and the artery at the front of my heart was only 80 per cent occluded but the one on the back was 75 per cent occluded.

I have been to four different specialists since then and some advise an immediate coronary artery operation and others advise taking my

medicines and waiting to see if my condition improves. How in the world does a lay person know what is the best decision? Is there any evidence that the operation prolongs life?

I am not trying to put you on a spot in answering these questions, it is just that I am so confused, I don't know what to think or believe.

DEAR READER — I am not surprised that you are confused. Medicine is not an exact science and scientists often disagree over more exact matters — such as nuclear energy. In medicine, new techniques or new medicines are tested and they have their

proponents who think they have had good success in using them and their opponents who have had less satisfactory experiences with the same medicines or techniques.

Whether a person should have a graft put in to detour blood around a block in one or more arteries to the heart muscle depends a lot on the individual case. There are some combinations where surgery will prolong life but your description of the location of your occlusions does not fit that category.

Otherwise, there is no complete agreement among experts that having the graft will prolong your life. It may relieve your symptoms if you are having chest pain.

With the one exception (blockage of the main left coronary artery) I usually prefer that the patient try a medical program. But that program means a lot more than just taking pills. Remarkable results can sometimes be achieved by going on a strict diet to eliminate every ounce of ex-

cess body fat a person may have. It should be a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet of about 1200 calories a day or restricted enough to produce a gradual loss of fat. As the fat disappears the chest pain will begin to occur less often and may finally disappear.

There are some studies that suggest that as you reduce you will also help to clear the arteries. The problem most people have is that they do not stay on a diet. They do not lose all the weight they need to lose. If you need to lose 40 pounds, losing 15 may help but it is far short of the results that could be realized.

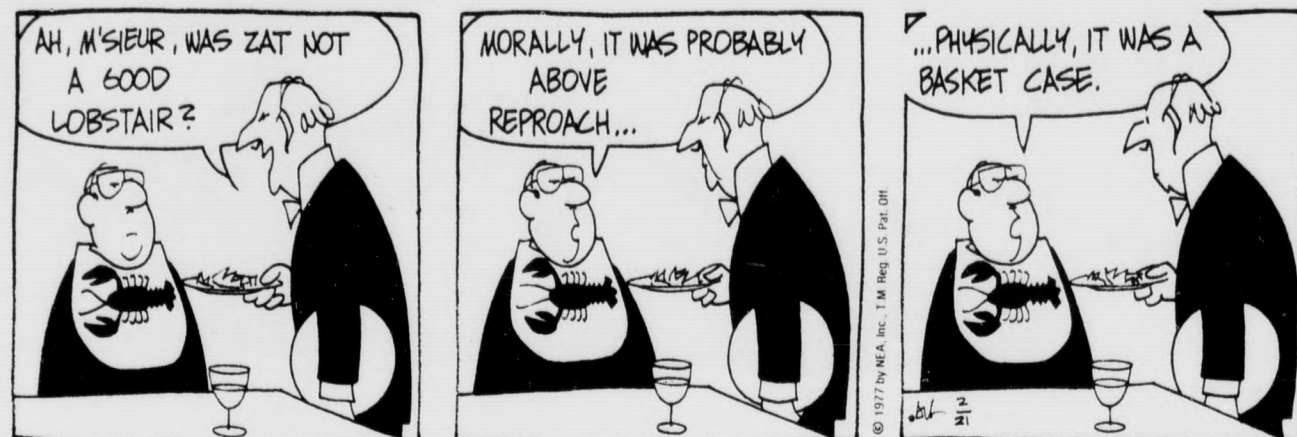
Of course, smoking, alcohol and probably coffee should be eliminated. Incidentally the patients who do eliminate weight and follow a good program after surgery are the ones who get the best results from surgery — or the associated medical program.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, as that is where you need the help.

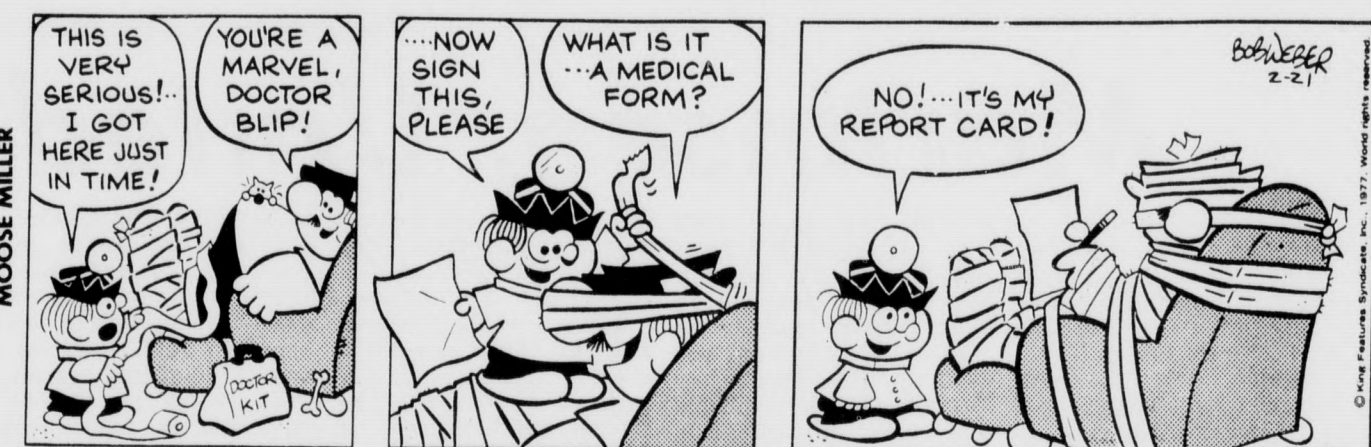
the CIRCUS of PT. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



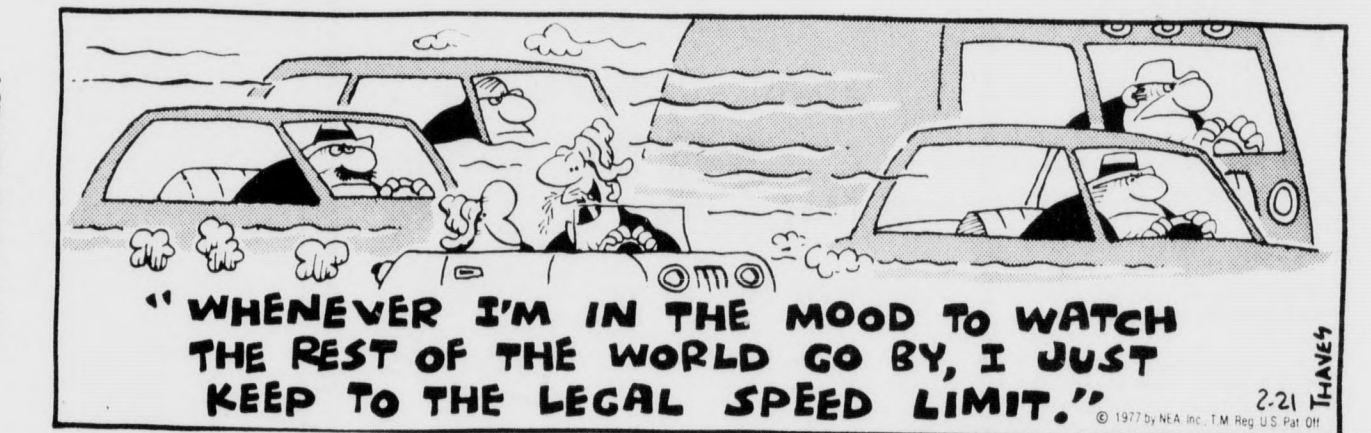
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG

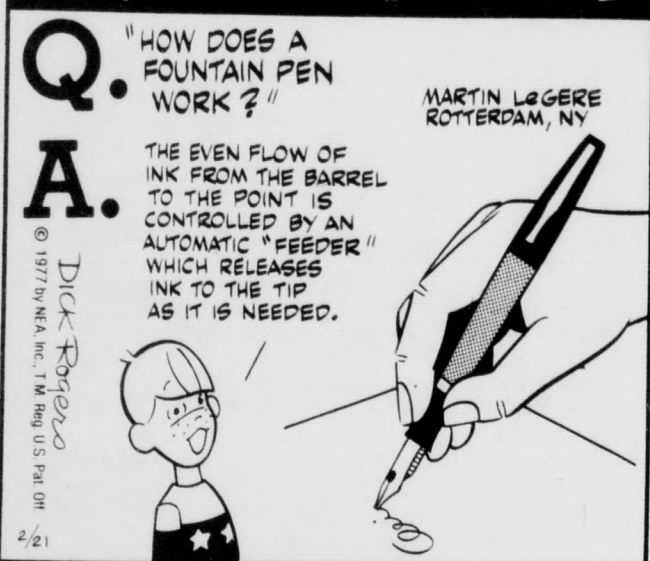
by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



If you ever use a fountain pen, you may have wondered how the pen lets ink down to the point.

Most fountain pens carry their ink supply in a small rubber sac inside the pen's hollow barrel. A tube leads to the point.

As you write, ink flows down the ink tube, between the slit in the pen point, and onto the paper. The slit in the tip gives the pen point more flexibility.

The film that forms across the hole at the top of the slit controls the flow of ink onto the paper. As the ink is used up in writing, air moves up air passages in the point and into the ink reservoir to replace the ink, allowing it

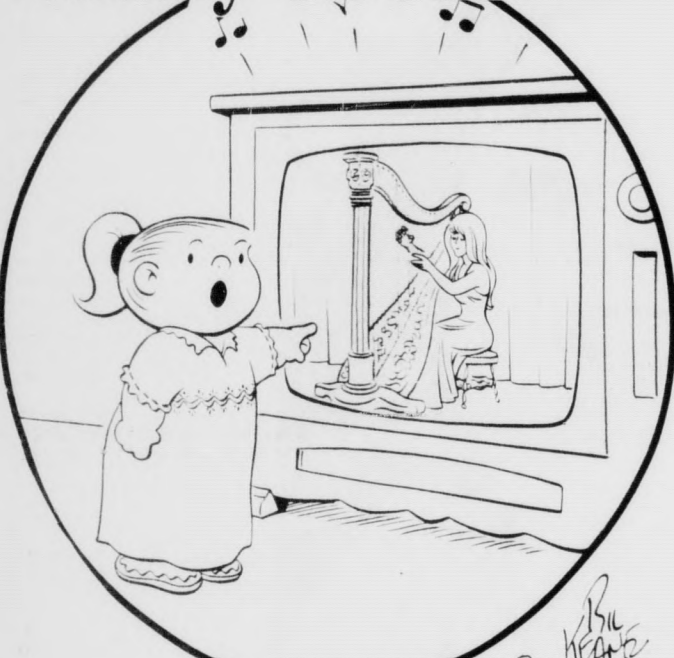
to flow freely.

Behind the point is a plastic part with comblike slots. If too much ink flows down, the ink will fill these slots rather than blot the paper.

This extra ink is used up in writing before the air will flow to the ink supply and release more ink.

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

family circus



"I think heaven is on television."

astrograph

For Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're on solid footing today as long as your approach is practical. Get down to the nitty-gritty before making your move.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The feeling of independence is strong in you today and you also have great mobility. You'll be better off declining offers of help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If the pace gets too hectic today, withdraw to a quiet corner and get your head together. You'll feel better for it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friendships take priority today. Even if you have to subordinate your position to help a friend, you'd be wise to do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early in the day you're not zeroed in on your targets. Later, you'll get the right range. That's when your goals are attained.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others may offer unsolicited advice today. You'll probably find that your ideas are better in the long run.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're involved in a serious situation, go straight to the heart of the matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use diplomacy and tact in your dealings today. When they see you're willing to compromise, others are likely to follow suit.



Feb. 22, 1977

The coming year should be a pleasant one for you, with short trips to places you've longed to visit. The best part is you'll be able to afford it!

(Are you a Pisces? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Pisces Volume 4.)

crossword

ACROSS

1 Egypt (abbr.)

4 Photo fixer (sl.)

8 Lull

12 Expression of contempt

13 Hawaiian island

14 Safety agency (abbr.)

15 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)

16 Emulation

18 Movie sections

20 Rent

21 Wireless signal

22 Baseball player Mel

24 Japanese currency

26 Curbs

30 Hockey need (pl.)

34 French article

37 Horsefeathers (sl.)

38 Goblet part

40 Mopet

42 Of God (Lat.)

43 Lone Ranger's companion

45 Spectacles

47 Undercover man

49 Bird

50 Auto workers' union (abbr.)

53 Vast period of time

55 Suitable place

59 Wagner opera

62 Last letter

63 Polio vaccine inventor

64 Idea (Fr.)

65 Friend (Fr.)

66 Competent

67 Wise man

68 Decay

1 Over (Ger.)

2 First-rate (comp. wd.)

3 Popular

4 Lifted

5 Sweet potato

6 Comedian

7 External

8 Tropical

9 Information agency (abbr.)

10 Drive away

11 Christian

17 Tilted

19 Field

23 Stepped

25 Point of story

26 Waff

27 Biblical preposition

28 Adolescent flower

29 Walk with difficulty

31 Ruminant's necessities

32 Part of the leg

33 Slides on dent's snow

36 Songstress Logan

39 Mountains (abbr.)

41 Wash

44 Candid

46 Glide on snow

48 Eastern mystics

50 She-bear (Lat.)

51 Skipper of the Pequod

52 Water hole

54 Protuberance

56 Russian ruler

57 Blood (prefix)

58 Compile

60 Former President's nickname

61 Shelter

win at bridge

Grand way to bid slam

NORTH (D) 21

▲ A K J 9 7 6

♥ A 9 7

♦ K Q 9 7 6

♣ A 3

EAST 8

▲ 8

♥ Q 10 8 4

♦ 10 5 2

♣ K Q 8 7 2

SOUTH 53

♥ K J 6 5 3 2

♦ A J 8 3

♣ 5

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

2 ▲ Pass 3 ♥

Pass 3 ▲ Pass 4 ♦

Pass 5 N. T. Pass 6 ♣

Pass 7 ♦ Pass Pass

Opening lead — J ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Alan Sontag, one of the best of our young bridge players, has just completed a book called, 'The Bridge Bum.' The title is rather misleading since it is about Alan's bridge experiences and Alan is far from being a bum or anything like one."

Oswald: "Since Alan is just 30 you can call him young. He has won plenty of major tournaments including the Vanderbilt and Reisinger. We can show several hands from his book, although we will change the bidding in order to simplify it."

Jim: "Here is a hand bid to

Ask the Jacobys

A Maryland reader asks: "I have a book written by Milton Work in 1929. Is he still alive?"

No, Milton Work, perhaps the leading authority on auction bridge, died 40 years ago.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

TELEVISION

MORNING

6:00 1 EDUCATIONAL FILMS
2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 SPIRIT OF THE WEST
4 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:15 5 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
6:20 6 COLLEGE BY T.V.
6:25 7 CONSUMER NUTRITION
6:30 8 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
9 SUNRISE SEMESTER
10 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
11 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 12 CARTOON TOWN
13 TODAY
14 CBS NEWS
15 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
21 HOWDY DOODY SHOW
7:30 22 CBS NEWS
23 MONEY MARKET REPORT
24 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
8:00 25 BULLWINKLE
26 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
27 COMMODITIES UPDATE
28 ARCHIES
8:30 29 ROMPER ROOM
30 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 31 MOVIE "Back Street" 1961 Susan Hayward, Vera Miles. Story of woman whose love for man doesn't end when he marries another.
32 TATLETALLES
33 SANFORD AND SON
34 FAMILY AFFAIR
35 A M SAN FRANCISCO
36 SESAME STREET
37 AT 9 on 10
38 HEART SHOW
39 MORNING SCENE
40 CORPORATE REPORT
41 FLINTSTONES
9:30 42 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
43 KATHRYN CROSSBY SHOW
44 PRICE IS RIGHT
45 IRONSIDE
46 STOCK MARKET REPORT
47 YOGA FOR HEALTH
48 LUCY SHOW
10:00 49 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
50 DOUBLE DARE
51 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
52 VILLA ALEGRE
53 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
54 MOVIE "Marriage on the Rocks" 1965 Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. Woman, rebelling against monotony of her marriage, persuades her husband to take a trip to Mexico where they quarrel and get a quickie divorce, but when they try to remarry she finds herself wed to his best friend.
10:30 55 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
56 LOVE OF LIFE
57 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
58 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Richard Hatch
11:00 59 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
60 NAME THAT TUNE
61 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
62 DON HO SHOW
63 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
64 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
65 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
66 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
67 NEWSTALK

11:30 68 MOVIE "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part II 1958 Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens. Young woman sets up a mission in remote China, and during Japanese invasion, leads 100 children to safety.
69 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
70 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
71 AS THE WORLD TURNS
72 ALL MY CHILDREN
73 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
74 TO TELL THE TRUTH
75 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
76 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
77 COCODRILA
1:00 78 11 13 RYAN'S HOPE
79 MOVIE "All in a Night's Work" 1961 Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine. What happens when the founder of a one-man publishing empire is found dead with a strange smile on his face.
80 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
81 SAL Y PIMIENTA
1:30 82 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
83 DOCTORS
84 GUIDING LIGHT
85 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
86 DEAF HEAR
87 MOVIE "The Soldier" 1965 Frazier Macintosh, Rad Markovic. Produced in Yugoslavia in English. Excellent war picture about partisans.
88 GOMER PYLE
89 FANFABRIA FALCON
90 4 ANOTHER WORLD
91 ALL IN THE FAMILY
92 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
93 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
94 CINEMA
95 HUCK AND YOGI
96 EL PROFESOR PARTICULAR
2:15 97 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL

2:30 98 PORKY AND FRIENDS
99 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 100 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
101 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
102 CROSS WITS
103 TATLETALLES
104 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
105 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS
106 "Environments of Business"
107 DINAH
108 THREE STOOGES
109 BUGS BUNNY POPEYE HOUR
110 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:30 111 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
112 MERV GRIFFIN
113 MARCUS WELBY
114 MOVIE "In Like Flint" Part I 1967 James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. A conspiracy of women is out to take over the government and through control of the nuclear bomb, control the world.
115 NEW DIRECTIONS IN COMMUNICATION
116 STAR TREK
117 ALL MY CHILDREN
118 MOVIE "I'm Still Alive" 1940 Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes. Hollywood star urges her stuntman husband to give up job, but he continues to court death.
4:00 119 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
120 ARCHIES
121 SANFORD AND SON
122 SESAME STREET
123 MIKE DOUGLAS
124 MY THREE SONS
125 LOS TORRES
126 QUILIGAN'S ISLAND
127 FLINTSTONES HOUR
128 MUNDO DE JUQUETE
129 QUILIGAN'S ISLAND
130 LUCY SHOW
131 MIKE DOUGLAS
132 ADAM 12
133 FAMILY AFFAIR
134 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
135 PEQUENECES
136 BOWTIE
4:30 137 11 13 NEWS
138 IRONSIDE
139 MISTER ROGERS
140 ADAM 12
141 SU COMEDIA
142 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
143 BRADY BUNCH
144 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
5:00 145 NBA BASKETBALL Golden State Warriors at Chicago Bulls.
146 ELECTRIC COMPANY
147 11 13 NEWS
148 ABC NEWS
149 NOTI 20
150 GOGAN'S HEROES
151 NOTICIERO 60

5:30 152 11 13 NEWS
153 11 13 NEWS
154 CBS NEWS
155 MOVIE "It's a Bikini World" 1967 Deborah Walley, Tommy Kirk. Conceited top surfer assumes double life when he learns a beautiful new girl in town considers him a phony blow hard.
156 ABC NEWS
157 MOVIE "Maryland" 1940 Walter Brennan, John Payne. After her husband's tragic death in a race, woman sells all her horses and swears her son will never ride.
158 STAR TREK "The Apple"
159 EMERGENCY ONE
160 EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA
6:30 161 CBS NEWS
162 OPEN STUDIO "On Your Own"
163 NEWS
164 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Milt Kamen, Ronny Graham, Jackie Vernon, George Jessel.
165 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
7:00 166 11 13 NEWS
167 ABC NEWS
168 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
169 CONCENTRATION
170 MARCUS WELBY
171 ADAM 12
172 24 HORAS
7:30 173 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
174 \$128,000 QUESTION
175 WILD KINGDOM "Chase Of The Caribou"
176 EVENING SHOW
177 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
178 NEWS
179 PRICE IS RIGHT
180 LA VORAGINE
181 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 182 MOVIE "Warlock" 1959 Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda. A gunfighter, hired by the town, and a cowboy, who has quit the outlaws, join forces to wipe out the gang terrorizing Warlock.
183 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "Poor Little Lambs" Pappy and two of his crew are shot down over an enemy-held island 24 hours before a planned invasion by the Marines.
184 CBS REPORTS "Arizona, Here We Come" with Bill Moyers. The new Arizona is "the latest crest in the great wave of middle-class migration that is tilting this country toward the Southwest", says Moyers. Broadcast looks at some of what Arizona has to offer hopeful migrants.
185 11 13 HAPPY DAYS "The Physical" Richie, Potsie and Ralph Malph panic when they get their notices to take Army physicals but are comforted when the Fonzy shows up at the induction center.

8:30 186 11 13 NEWS
187 MOVIE "A Man and a Woman" 1966 Anouk Aimee, Valerie Lagrange.
188 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 189 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Savages" Andy Griffith, Sam Bottoms. A naked unarmed youth fights desperately for survival against two ruthless enemies—a deranged hunter and a relentless desert. (R)
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2:30 2 PORKY AND FRIENDS
3:00 3 10 MATCH GAME
4:00 4 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
5:00 5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6:00 6 CROSS WITS
7:00 7 TATLETALLES
8:00 8 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9:00 9 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS
10:00 10 "Environments of Business"
11:00 11 DINAH
12:00 12 THREE STOOGES
13:00 13 BUGS BUNNY POPEYE HOUR
14:00 14 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
15:00 15 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
16:00 16 MERV GRIFFIN
17:00 17 MARCUS WELBY
18:00 18 MOVIE "In Like Flint" Part I 1967 James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. A conspiracy of women is out to take over the government and through control of the nuclear bomb, control the world.
19:00 19 NEW DIRECTIONS IN COMMUNICATION
20:00 20 STAR TREK
21:00 21 ALL MY CHILDREN
22:00 22 MOVIE "I'm Still Alive" 1940 Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes. Hollywood star urges her stuntman husband to give up job, but he continues to court death.
23:00 23 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
24:00 24 ARCHIES
25:00 25 SANFORD AND SON
26:00 26 SESAME STREET
27:00 27 MIKE DOUGLAS
28:00 28 MY THREE SONS
29:00 29 LOS TORRES
30:00 30 QUILIGAN'S ISLAND
31:00 31 FLINTSTONES HOUR
32:00 32 MUNDO DE JUQUETE
33:00 33 QUILIGAN'S ISLAND
34:00 34 LUCY SHOW
35:00 35 MIKE DOUGLAS
36:00 36 ADAM 12
37:00 37 FAMILY AFFAIR
38:00 38 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
39:00 39 PEQUENECES
40:00 40 BOWTIE
41:00 41 11 13 NEWS
42:00 42 IRONSIDE
43:00 43 MISTER ROGERS
44:00 44 ADAM 12
45:00 45 SU COMEDIA
46:00 46 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
47:00 47 BRADY BUNCH
48:00 48 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
49:00 49 NBA BASKETBALL Golden State Warriors at Chicago Bulls.
50:00 50 ELECTRIC COMPANY
51:00 51 11 13 NEWS
52:00 52 ABC NEWS
53:00 53 NOTI 20
54:00 54 GOGAN'S HEROES
55:00 55 NOTICIERO 60

5:30 56 11 13 NEWS
57 11 13 NEWS
58 CBS NEWS
59 MOVIE "It's a Bikini World" 1967 Deborah Walley, Tommy Kirk. Conceited top surfer assumes double life when he learns a beautiful new girl in town considers him a phony blow hard.
60 ABC NEWS
61 MOVIE "Maryland" 1940 Walter Brennan, John Payne. After her husband's tragic death in a race, woman sells all her horses and swears her son will never ride.
62 STAR TREK "The Apple"
63 EMERGENCY ONE
64 EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA
6:30 65 CBS NEWS
66 OPEN STUDIO "On Your Own"
67 NEWS
68 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Milt Kamen, Ronny Graham, Jackie Vernon, George Jessel.
69 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
7:00 70 11 13 NEWS
71 ABC NEWS
72 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
73 CONCENTRATION
74 MARCUS WELBY
75 ADAM 12
76 24 HORAS
7:30 77 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
78 \$128,000 QUESTION
79 WILD KINGDOM "Chase Of The Caribou"
80 EVENING SHOW
81 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
82 NEWS
83 PRICE IS RIGHT
84 LA VORAGINE
85 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 86 MOVIE "Warlock" 1959 Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda. A gunfighter, hired by the town, and a cowboy, who has quit the outlaws, join forces to wipe out the gang terrorizing Warlock.
87 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "Poor Little Lambs" Pappy and two of his crew are shot down over an enemy-held island 24 hours before a planned invasion by the Marines.
88 CBS REPORTS "Arizona, Here We Come" with Bill Moyers. The new Arizona is "the latest crest in the great wave of middle-class migration that is tilting this country toward the Southwest", says Moyers. Broadcast looks at some of what Arizona has to offer hopeful migrants.
89 11 13 HAPPY DAYS "The Physical" Richie, Potsie and Ralph Malph panic when they get their notices to take Army physicals but are comforted when the Fonzy shows up at the induction center.

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Times "ACTION ADS"

BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD HERE FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH.

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BANK TELLER

Strictly trainee position in plush local bank!

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CLERICAL LOAN PROCESSOR TRAINEE

Like math & detailed work? American Savings & Loan has an opening for a Loan Processor trainee in our Dublin office. Prefer previous real estate experience. However, will accept 1 year solid office experience with good typing skills. Please contact Chit Esquerra, 829-3610.

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Local Entry level spot in busy but interesting office! Hurry!

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No S/H needed! local spot so hurry & avoid commute! Variety!

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Tracts are only one of the many advantages we offer. Heavy training, top (Non Franchise) Commission, Investment program plus your own private desk IN A VERY PLUSH OFFICE.

Let's talk about it. Experienced & Non-experienced. Inquiries welcome. Call or come in.

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Old Pioneer Realty Inc.

4670 Clayton Rd. CONCORD

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$5.10

462-4165

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AREA CUSTOMER SERVICE

full or part-time, local established territories. Guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. FULLER BRUSH CO., 828-5945.

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No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

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It's your choice

If you like to work, enjoy variety & have good office skills, Kelly services is waiting for you. We have many interesting assignments waiting for you. Come in today.

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Dublin 828-2330

El Cerrito 826-0826

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Hayward 881-0377

San Francisco 391-3830

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Split fee \$750 up! No S/H! Excel. benefits incl. dental. Fee too

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Fee paid! To \$800! Fast moving Co. needs you now! Rush! Fee too

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This local job need a Jack-of-all Trades! No commute! Hurry!

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Fee paid! Consumer finance exp. necessary. Excel. oppy! Fee too

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Trainee. \$10,600 to start! Co. trains for career oppy! Hurry!

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In Livermore Area

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Earn extra money, hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business. Call TIMES CIRCULATION, 443-1105.

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Split fee! To \$700! Meet & greet for busy office! Fees too

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Split fee! To \$12K! Bldg. trade area! Training salary, fee too

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Experienced, flexible hours 846-1970 or 462-5538

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Brighten your days with a temporary job. Join the KELLY people.

(Accurate, 55 wpm+) Stat-Dicta Typists

No office skills? Then KELLY LIGHT INDUSTRIAL is for you. Some 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. shifts available for men & women over 18. Come in between 9:00 & 3:00 p.m. or call Pat or Barbara for an appointment.

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Hayward 881-0377

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Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

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for Valley Times/Pleasant Times. Experienced in outside sales, do own layouts & type copy. Outgoing personality, self-motivated. Excellent fringe benefits. Mr. Seffern, 462-4160.

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ACCT. CLERK \$700.....\$700

INSURANCE SECTY.....\$715

MAINTENANCE SECTY.....\$754

SECRETARY.....\$606

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6990 Village Pkwy Dublin Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

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BABYSITTER, my home, 2 small children, 3 days a week, 6 hours a day, mature, resp. 462-5538.

HOUSEKEEPER

Child supervision, 11, 12 & 14, 2-30 4:30 daily, own trans. 829-5952.

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT

Duke Univ. Grad. trained in med/surg. disciplines. Nme cert. resume avail. 443-8885.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

ADORABLE Alaskan Malamute pups. AKC. Call to see 828-5147 after 7 p.m. & weekends.

AKC DALMATIAN puppies (2) Had 1st shot, excel. pedigree. \$100 each. 447-8573.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, has papers & registered, blk. & rust, male, 4 yrs. old, 443-5089.

FREE: Black male 2 yrs. old German Shorthair & German Shepherd mix. Call aft. 5 p.m. 447-4362.

MOVING SALE: Livermore, stove, fridge, stereo, waterbed, misc. furn., sax, guitar. 455-8273.

WANTED fishing boat, 10 to 12 ft. Phone 462-4017 or 462-5208.

55. Musical Instruments

NEW Stravivorous copy violin. \$50. 828-8004

47. Television

TV 99¢ SALE

19" Montgomery Ward Port.99

19" Admiral B/W Port.9.99

19" G.E. Port.19.95

23" B/W Table Model.29.99

23" Magnavox B/W Console.39.99

19" Westinghouse B/W Port.49.99

21" RCA Console Color.79.99

25" Curtis Mathis, Color.99.99

23" Motorola, T.M. Color.109.99

20 used T.V. sets - all are on sale. First come basis. All Sales are final. No dealers, please.

LOOK TV

IN SHOP ONLY CONCORD, 2035 SALVIO ST. 689-3252

OPEN 9-9 DAILY - SUN. 12-5

37. Pets & Services

FREE: standard poodle, spayed female, 5 yrs. old. Good with children. 846-3121.

FREE: to good homes only. Australian Shep. & Collie mix pups. 6 wks. old. Come see 846-2337.

FREE: Two male Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old, apricot. 443-7642

39. Livestock

SHEPHERD pony, gentle, good with children, \$100 including tack. 443-6342 aft. 6 p.m.

40. Supplies & Services

NEW facilities arena, tack rm., pasture \$45 per mo. 447-7662

MERCHANDISE

GAS STOVE \$25. GE electric stove, oven & hood, \$125. 846-4924

46. Appliances

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock. all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS: Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99.00, Kings \$110.00. MATTRESS ONLY: Twins \$25.44, Fulls \$30.53, Queens \$35.55, Kings \$75.00 to \$115.00. WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-9 p.m. Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

BROWN Corduroy & chrome chair & love seat, 1 year old, \$70. 462-1463.

ELEGANT Medit. for, din, set & buffet \$750. Fr. Prov. sofa & 2 chairs \$300. 5 piece dinette \$50. 4 drawer desk & chair \$50. all excel. cond., 846-0358.

EXECUTIVE transfer out of country. Must sell custom Danville home. Full of 2 mo. old furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Phone for apt. only. 820-5261.

SPRING SIZE mattress & box springs, good condition, \$70. 462-5731 after 4 p.m.

50. Articles For Sale

COLONIAL Doll house, 1 1/2 scale, 6 rms., compit. furn., 1 Victorian Doll house, unfurn., 462-5896.

DECORATED CAKES

We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St. Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

EARLY AMER. GE console stereo w/shutters, perfect cond., orig. \$425, sacrifice \$200 or offer. Must see aft. 5 p.m. 846-9175.

EARTHWORKS

for your garden & plants, \$5 a pound. 846-7166 after 6 p.m.

FREE: Ice plants, cut your own. Call 447-4362 or 447-8268 anytime.

GARAGE DOOR with hardware, 15 ft. 4 in. by 7 ft. no cracks or blemishes. \$50. 829-0599.

GOLD SHAG carpet, 500 sq. ft., \$200. 5 x 32 in. mirror w/colorful wood frame \$50. 846-4405.

SEASONED PEACH FIREWOOD \$15 a cord \$40 a 1/2 cord, local dealer. 443-8119.

2 WHITE used refrigerators, work well, \$75 & \$35. Power lawn mower. Call after 4 p.m., 828-8240.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet Linoleum Tile 7022 Village Parkway, Dublin Lic. No. 273121

FREE ESTIMATES 828-9660

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OPEN 9-9 DAILY - SUN. 12-5

55. Musical Instruments

PIANO, solid Walnut, upright, 12 gauge pump. Used once. 443-2609 aft. 5 p.m.

56. Sportsmans Needs

MODEL 8

80. Homes for Rent

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FEMALE WANTS nice room to rent or share w/same or family Downtown Pleas. area, 462-3199 weekdays, references.

82. Vacation Rentals

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Single Family
2, 3, 4 Bdrm
Homes from
\$32,990

3 Bdrm. Homes from \$990 TOTAL DOWN

AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST FROM \$261.00 per month

• Close to Shopping and only 30 min. drive to the Bay Area Employment Centers.

• Price of Homes includes air-conditioning, thick shag carpets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, drop-in range, front yard landscaping and rear side wall fencing.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 12:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. WEEKENDS 9 to 9 at 890 CHESTNUT ST. Call Collect 209-836-0958

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DANVILLE

EXCLUSIVE
Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condo with plush shag carpets, easy access to freeway. Call for more details! \$59,950.

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BROKERS
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PRICE REDUCED
Priced has been reduced \$1500 on this NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Yard is already fenced and it has an over sized garage. Sur- rounded by \$100,000 homes and is priced at only \$77,000.

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SHADOW HILLS BEAUTY
Quality, beauty & utility in this al- most new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Fully landscaped with sprinklers and EXTRA LARGE LOT. Custom drapes and upgrad- ed carpets.

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1/2 ACRE IN DANVILLE?
Yes! plus a 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch style home. Surrounded by Oaks & Pines. All this for only \$77,500. Owner has bought an- other. Hurry! Submit.

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ATTRACTIVE ECCO PARK
Home located on large corner lot 2 bedroom, 2 bath with wallpa- per, nice backyard. \$58,950.

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ONLY \$49,950
Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath new kitchen features, tasteful- ly paneled and wallpapered. Own- ers have left it vacant and are anxious. Call today.

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DUBLIN

ECCO PARK
is the location of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Redwood oak shake roof, carpet, beautiful landscaped yd. back yard bonus, fruit trees, near schools & shopping. \$49,950. Call 447-8532

Young American Realtors

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STARTERS DELIGHT
Plus large lot, lots of decorating accents. Convenient to shopping. \$51,500.

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NEW COAT
Of paint is nice to come home to in this remodeled Altadena mod- el with three bedrooms, two bath- rooms. Call about an assumption! \$48,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

ACRES & HOUSE
3.69 can make a beautiful horse set up. Close to town but in the country. This 4 room home has a variance to obtain a building per- mit. 4 horse stalls, 6 runs. Shed, pump house, new well & septic tank. \$58,880.

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ADDED FAMILY ROOM
Accents this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace in fam- ily room. Large patio & redwood deck - central air. Just reduced, \$54,000.

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BEAUTIFUL
Is the only word that describes this professionally landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 bath with family room. From the entrance you look through sliding glass doors leading to a huge covered deck with a free form pool in the back- ground. Perfect for entertaining. Playhouse for the kids! Private patio off master bedroom for sun- ning. See it today! Only \$66,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
447-4700

BIG ON VALUE
Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with large added bonus room with open cathedral ceilings. Up- graded carpets, & lovely Atrium. Fantastic in-law set up. \$53,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
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DON'T MISS THIS
extremely sharp temple home with central air conditioning, se- parate family room, formal din- ing room, eating area in kitchen exodusite cupboards. 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths, new wall to wall carpeting thru-out, side yard ac- cess. Only \$59,500.

Prestige Homes

EXCLUSIVE EXECUTIVE AREA
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Granada Woods, AEK, wet bar, finished garage, electronic air filter inside laundry. 32 trees. Ben Franklin stove. \$88,950.

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GRANADA WOODS??
Not quiet but it's close by. Terrific 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, formal dining, new plush pile carpets, large deck area. Absolutely beau- tiful inside & out. Yours for \$59,950.

WELLS

REalty 447-4811

GREAT ASSUMPTION
Country setting in the city. 3 bed- room, 2 bath, beautiful view of rolling hills. formal dining, cen- tral air, indoor laundry. Large redwood deck. \$59,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
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I CANNOT TELL A LIE!!
Said Old George and he would have described this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Townsquare as "beautiful, immaculate, spotless, clean, at- tractive, elegant, spacious, for- turesque, well made & s-o-o-o comfortable!" If George would have liked it we think you will too. Sorry, the Cherry tree is gone. Only \$56,950.

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447-4700

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Said Old George and he would have described this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Townsquare as "beautiful, immaculate, spotless, clean, at- tractive, elegant, spacious, for- turesque, well made & s-o-o-o comfortable!" If George would have liked it we think you will too. Sorry, the Cherry tree is gone. Only \$56,950.

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443-8700

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ADDED FAMILY ROOM
Accents this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace in fam- ily room. Large patio & redwood deck - central air. Just reduced, \$54,000.

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LIVERMORE

BY OWNER: Lovely 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, upgraded cpt. frpl. spacious AEK, cent. heating, cov. patio, beautifully landscaped yd. backyard bonus, fruit trees, near schools & shopping. \$49,950. Call 447-8532

JUST LISTED
3 bdrm. 2 ba. home, new floors in kitchen and bathrooms. Upgrad- ed throughout. Won't last long at \$50,950.

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LUCKY 7 BE A WINNER
4 bdrm. 2 ba. on 7th fairway w/side yd. access, cpts. \$51,950. Stupendous Real Estate Ser- vice. 455-6550.

MINT CONDITION!
It sparkles! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room. Owner will finance for qualified buyer. Call today, it's just \$59,950.

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What a buy! Great location, very close to shopping and schools. Owners anxious! \$64,950.

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829-2800

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Starter home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is close to schools & shop- ping. Low taxes, won't last long at \$47,950.

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SEVEN REASONS
To buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home: 1. Close to Shopping & Schools 2. Lovely Landscaping 3. Air Conditioning 4. Established Neighborhood 5. Large Covered patio 6. Super Carpets & Wallpaper 7. Only \$47,500.

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ADDED FAMILY ROOM
Accents this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace in fam- ily room. Large patio & redwood deck - central air. Just reduced, \$54,000.

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Board president Manuel Prado

'There's so much to learn'

Prado digs in for reelection

Manuel Prado wasn't supposed to be walking on his twisted ankle last week, but there he was — hobbling between a pile of school board papers on the dining room table, and the kitchen where his daughter was making a cup of tea, and the front door when some visitors stopped by.

It was typical of the vigorous, dark-eyed school board president, who has even more activities to plug into his crowded life because of the campaign for re-election and insists on doing it all personally.

"I'm my own campaign manager," he announces, flipping through a well-thumbed appointment book and rattling off the dates of his six upcoming coffees.

"I'd be campaigning a lot more, but with teacher negotiations going the way they are, the school board is tied up a lot."

Prado, a veteran of four years on the board, says he read somewhere it takes six years to become an effective board member.

"And I believe it," he says. "There's so much to learn." He spends some 10 to 20 hours per week on school board business — setting the agenda, meeting in public and executive sessions, studying board material and trying to keep up with the latest legislation affecting school affairs.

In addition, he's an engineer at the Lawrence Livermore Lab; a director of the Alameda County School Boards Association; auditor for the Junction Intermediate School PTA; and father of five children, aged 6 to 14.

Typically, between all those demanding jobs Prado manages to hold onto his identity as a Latin American. He

and his wife, Anna Maria, are natives of Colombia. They have many Spanish-speaking friends in town, and Manuel is a director of the Latin American Services Organization (LASO), a Valley-wide group based in Livermore.

Identification with minority groups may have helped the relatively little-known Prado get elected four years ago. He attempted to initiate a district-wide bilingual program, but his ideas received scant support from administration or other board members. Now, he's scaling down his hopes but still pressing for a special program for bi-cultural children if a study now underway shows that they are disadvantaged because of their foreign background.

Detractors criticized him for having his own children in a Catholic school while serving on the public-school board. But, he explains, "Latins place a high degree of priority on religious education"... He says it would be logistically impossible for his wife to shuttle five kids back and forth to after-school catechism when they can have it built into their daily schoolwork.

Currently, his oldest daughter, Claudia, attends Junction Intermediate School while a younger child goes to a Portola School special education class. The rest still attend St. Michael's.

Prado doesn't want to be tied to his ethnic background, however, and says, "I strive to represent all the people in town."

He points with pride to accomplishments of the past four years which have benefited everyone: new schools now under construction; many new vocational facilities;

curriculum guides developed in 13 subject areas to help teachers at various schools stay on the same track.

Administrative evaluations have come a long way — from no system at all four years ago to a formal, written system of taking stock of the district's highest-paid bosses. The board even built in a merit system which requires a satisfactory evaluation before an administrator moves up on the salary scale.

That quarterly report Livermore residents receive in the mail, "Going Places Together," is Prado's own idea for improving communications between the school district and the community. The \$500-per-issue printing and mailing cost helps to ease the mistrust that has existed in the community, he reasons.

A district-wide test program which helps administrators monitor the educational system is another accomplishment Prado helped to initiate.

As board president, Prado tries to keep meetings clipping along because he feels, "People can't think past 10:30." Where meetings in the past dragged on until midnight, with most of the audience long since gone home to bed, now they usually wind up at an earlier hour.

If it looks as if the closed session which follows is going to continue into the wee hours, Prado simply calls another meeting. "I don't care if people criticize us for collecting another \$30," he says. "When you're making important decisions you have to be alert." (Three years ago, board members voted themselves a \$30 per meeting payment with a \$200-a-month maximum set by law.)

— by Pat Kennedy

The bank that personal effort built brings back the personal banker.



John Valentine

An unexpected snowstorm in the spring of 1864 stopped a Wells Fargo stagecoach in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

But it didn't stop the mail the coach carried.

Wells Fargo expressman John Valentine picked up the mail sacks and carried them on foot down from the Sierras to the foothill town of Placerville.

One of a handful of men ever to cross the Sierras on foot in snow season, Valentine in later years became president of Wells Fargo.

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A personal banker.

From the bank John Valentine's personal effort helped build.